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    UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
                                                  CASE NO. CR 10-0859 RS
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           Plaintiff.
                                                  THE UNITED STATES' MOTION TO STRIKE
                                                  AND OPPOSITION TO DEFENDANT'S
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                                                  RENEWED MOTION TO DISMISS COUNT TWO
       v.
                                                  UNDER THE EX POST FACTO CLAUSE
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    GARY LEE HARDEMAN.
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                                                  Date: July 10, 2013
           Defendant.
                                                  Time: 1:00 p.m.
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                                                  Place: Courtroom 3, 17th Floor
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           Hardeman has renewed his motion to dismiss count two on ex post facto grounds, ostensibly based
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    on the Supreme Court's recent decision applying the Ex Post Facto Clause to advisory sentencing
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    guidelines that increased the recommended punishment for an offense after the defendant had committed
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    it. Peugh v. United States, 133 S. Ct. 2072 (2013).
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           The Court should strike Hardeman's motion for failing (once again) to follow the procedure for
    motions to reconsider outlined in this District's local rules, specifically the requirement that he seek the
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    Court's leave before filing such a motion. Northern District Local Rule 7-9.
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1	But if the Court is inclined to reach the merits of Hardeman's motion, it should conclude that the	
2	motion has no basis in the law. The Supreme Court's decision in <i>Peugh</i> is irrelevant to any issue in this	
3	case. In <i>Peugh</i> , the Supreme Court held that the application of sentencing guidelines to a defendant at	
4	sentencing that were higher than the sentencing guidelines in effect when the defendant committed the	
5	crime violated the Ex Post Facto Clause because they increased the punishment for a previously-	
6	committed crime, even though the sentencing guidelines were no longer mandatory. 133 S. Ct. at 2084.	
7	The Supreme Court did not address recidivism statutes, or suggest that any aspect of the Ninth Circuit's	
8	reasoning in this case was no longer correct. The Peugh opinion does not even include dicta that bears on	
9	the Ninth Circuit's decision.	
10	The Court should strike or deny Hardeman's renewed motion to dismiss.	
11	DATED: July 3, 2013	spectfully submitted,
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